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At the Hotel Richmond, Seventeenth and B streets northwest, there will be pinced on Yiew tomorrow a spiendid colection of authors selected personally by Mrs. Tudor Hart in England, which should appeal to the lovers of the rare and beautiful in art. While a number of the pieces ought to command a high price, there are so many articles suitable for wedding or Christmas presents at moderate prices that the rooms should be filled with purchasers. The sale will be held on Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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He Will Stand by the Men to the Bitter End-Cabanne Is Particularly Bitter-Chairman Gideon Claims That the Evidence He Holds Will Conviet Them in Any Court.

(Special to the Times.)
New York, Liec. 3.—The crack cyclists,
Cabanne, Titus and Murphy, who were recentizenspended by the League of American
Wheelmen, are determined to make a hard
light for what they term their rights. fight for what they term their rights.

Their first move after consulting a in wyer was to write to the clubs throughout the country that hold prizes they have won, informing them mat they will hold such clubs legany responsible for the prizes, and will bring suit against them if they are turned over to any, oin fur the cyclists.

L. D. Cabanne is particularly bifter, and says time ge will leave to stone influence to brainly in the recover the prizes which are withingly. The following is a copy of the letter that Cabainne has sent to the calbs: HEARSAY EVIDENCE NOT TAKEN.

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"I want to notify you that I will hold you legally responsible for prizes won by me and held by you, if delivered to any-body case. It my shapens, at is a perhaben one it is my shapens, at is a perhaben one it is my harmon to bring suit against the L. A. W. I have consulted inwyers in St. Louis and New York on this subject, and if you will do likewise you will find that you are responsible, or will be easied, which is a sure thing.

"In courts of, I suches in the United States hearsay evalence is not taken, and this is all three is regainst me in this case. I do hot wish to serve you with an integration suit, and do not wish to incur your eminity. You will please hold these prizes as I have as set of or take the consequences of a lawsuit."

Very few whereases in this city are of the opinion that he men have any kind of a case to take into the courts. The evidence that Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. holds against them is all swofn to, and be claims that it is such as would convict them in any court. According to his version of the case the men will simply make their own position worse, and will serve to strengthen the conviction of their guitt which appears to have a hold on the public.

Evidence That Will. Convict.

EVIDENCE THAT WILL CONVICT. EVIDENCE THAT WILL CONVICT.

Mr. Gideon says that if Mr. Spaiding pablishes the evidence that he claims to hold a will only serve to convict the men. It is stated in the morning papers that he refused to publish the evidence which he holds, for Mr. Spaiding's benefit, but the chances are that the courts can compet him to do so it the inter pushes the matter. As there is not a doubt but what it will be carried to the bitter end, sensational developments are looked for.

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The local clubs of which the men are members have announced that they will stand by them to the end, and have already started a retition to the leggue asking that they be refusioned. There is not one chance in a thousand mat this will be eyen considered.

The leggue bolds that their suspension will serve to have a warning effect upon other cyclists, who inign otherwise "job" races if they thought that even in case of being found out they could use their influence to get back, simply because they might ence to get back, simply because they might happen to be crack riders.

It is said that the National Racing Board is contemplating formulating a rule compeling each man in a race to set the pace for a certain distance, penalizing those who disobey the rule by prohibiting them from taking the prize should they cross the tape first. This method might have the effect desired, but it does not give the contestants are opportunity to exercise their judgment as to the proper way to ride the race, a part of the sport which makes it valuable and interesting.

any opportunity to exercise their judgment as to the proper way to rise the race, a part of the sport which makes it valuable and interesting.

Ip the true sense of sport it is as much to ride a race with judgment and skillas it's to plange along and come in first by virtue of beef and muscle alone. It is much more exhibitrating to watch the individuals in a big fleid how they sport off in a bunch and then to pick outsome one contestant and see him slowly creep up to and by his opponents without any additional burst of speculiar is apparent, yet you ree, as you watch him, that he sees everything that is taking place around him, avoids every obstacle, accepts every opportunity that is offered him, and, with a cool here and steady eye he accepts the rask that may win or lose him the victory. Then watch that same rider as he comes into the stretch.

Since the same has loss has kept a saciety uniting pace that his pushed him the lit of the fore, and now as the leaders put on their burst of speci for the tage yous see this same ricer bound forward ahear of them all, exhibiting a power that you hardly thought possible for him to posses. What has emailed a rider to show such shimoma in a hard-rother race? Naught cise than the exercise of spiendid judgment, a judgment that has taught him to know his own strong and weak points, to value the powers of his opponents no bring the laurers of victory to aimself.

The subject of good roads is naturally of vital import to the cause of cycling. Without good roads the pastime of the wheelman is gone, for no one cares to jog along over a wretherily rough road for the mere pleasure of balancing himself on two wheels. Now, there is one very easy way to accomplish this cad, and that is a determined effort on the part of every owner of a bicycle to lend his active support to the cause. As a body wheelmen should be wide awake and gather together all those who have this much-together all those who have this much-together dollect at heart, and to see that the lorces are well marshaled when the time arrives for concerted movement.

Whatever may be said in favor of Class B men, there is no doubt of the fact that the L. A. W. will be greatly benefited by confining all riders to two classes—and confining all ricers to two classes—anal-lears and professionals. These Class B men are "neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, nor good red herring," and difficulties such as man which has recently stirred the wheeling world—namely, the Cabenne-Titus-Murphy an air—are much less likely to arise. Ease-ball, football, track athletics, and the like have not been able to keep up a semi-pro-fessional element, and it is hard to see just how cycling can differ from other branches of sport in this respect.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

AMONG THE HOXERS.

It will be quite a blow to the prize ring to hear that Jimmy Barry's hand was so badly hurt in his recent bout with "Kid" Masdem that he will never be able to go into the ring again. Barry has shown himself to be such a clever little fellow with his hands that he was expected to give the lost of the small end of the game.

The injury was a pailwid one, but yo such scrious result was abiticipated. However, in healing the bothe has gradually protruded intil now it appears that it will be utterly out of the question for Barry Ever to use the injured member in battle again. The best surgical skill was secured, but to no purpose. One of the fingers sticks up in such a way as to make it out of the question to use the hand in boxing whether with gloves or without.

LOCAL NOTES OF SPORT.

TOO BUSY FOR BASEBALL.

That's the Reason A. G. Spalding Gives for Leaving the Gamo. Chicago, Dec. 3.—A. G. Spalding was seen yesterday with reference to the published statement that he intended taking an active part in baseball again. In speaking of the subject he said:

"My long connection with the game and my love for it keeps me always interested in baseball affairs, but I am too busy with various other business enterprises to devote my time to the active management of the Chicago or any other lengue club, much as I might like to do so.

"The Chicago club is under the direct management of James Hart, who is fully capable of handling its affairs."

Housesmiths' Strike Unsettled.

Housesmiths' Strike Unsettled. New York, Dec. 3.—The strike of the housesmiths was not settled by arbitration yesterday, as was expected, and last night the struction remained unchanged, though there is a chance of the trouble coming to an end today.

whether with gloves or without.

Following on the top of this comes the news of the death of "Cal" McCarthy. "Cal" was always a great favorite with followers of the sport of the "squared circle," and even when O'Rourke's little champion, George Dixon, had lowered his colors, he was a great drawing card for any house. His seventy-round draw with the colored boy from Boston was one of the greatest battles that was ever contested in a prize ring, and will be handed down in the annals of the ring as one of the gamest. the gamest.

He later suffered defeat at the hands of Dixon, and then fought but a few times after that.

Frank Erne of Buffalo, who is slated to meet George Dixon, the featherweight thampion, for ten rounds in the New Manhattan Athletic Club next Thursday night, arrived in New York yesterday afternoon. Erne has been training industriously for the bout for over three weeks and is in excellent condition. He will finish up his training at the clubhouse and will be assisted in his work by Prof. Mike Donovan, the boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club, who will also give him a few points. Erne is confident that he will lower Dixon's colors and his friends in Buffalo are of the opinion that if ever Dixon was made to fight he will when he meets Erne.

The eight-round bout between Jimmy Francy of Portland, Oreg., who was a pupil of Jack Bempsey, and Harry Fisher of Brooklyn, which is to be decided the same night, is also creating considerable talk. Francy comes well recommended as a very sever and scientific boxer, and, besides, he has a lon glist of victories to his credit. Fisher is well known to the sporting fraternity in the East for his numerous victories in the ring in the last few years, and the indications are that the bout will be hotly contested from start to finish. The curtain-roiser will be between Matt Mathews of this city and Tom Fraser of Brooklyn, eight rounds.

REICHSTAG IN FULL BLAST IN CONCESSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Kaiser Wilhelm Was Not Present, and Hohenlohe Read His Epsech. For Chapped

Declares for Peace and for Support of the Sultan in His Effect to Sestore Orderly Conditions in Turkey. Nothing in the world will

beat Queen Anne Lotion. It Berlin, Dec. 3 .- The Winter session of the is far better than glycerine or vaseline, as it dries so quickly that you can put your

Berlin, Dec. 3.—The winter session of the Reichstag opened today. The emperor was not present and the speech from the throne was read by the chancellor, Prince Ven Hohenlohe.

"I am chargest," said the chancellor, "by the emperor of the united governments to welcome you to your work. This session falls upon a year which regails events of a quarter of a century and. You should earnestly strive to bain up wit al, was won under the leadership of the great kniser by the firm cohesion of the German princes and people. gloves on immediately after using. It keeps the skin soft and white and does not leave

firm cohesion of the terming princes and people.

"You will discuss a new civil code for the empire and an amendment to the criminal code. There will also be submitted to you bills designed to assist the prosperity of the various handicrafts; to regulate tranactions on the bourses, so as to prevent illegal competition and bills relating to the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine and sogar. The financial foshion of the country is satisfactory, buffeform is necessary nevertheless."

Referring to the situation in the East the emperor's address says.

"Our united efforts have been successful, thanks to the sensible modernation of Japan. Our action will also contribute to the preservation for forman trade, industry and commerce of a vanable market and to the extension is being given to the deplorable events which are taking place in Turkey. Germany views the situation in the light of the existing it atless and well-tessed principles of termany's sopiley, to which she intends to remain true.

"Germany is at all times ready to cooperate with the powers who are called upon by their interests for the preservation of peace."

"The unanimity of the resolution of the support the suitan in restoring orderly conditions gives reason for hope that their powers to observe existing treaties and united efforts will not fail of success."

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"State of Indiana, County of Marlon, sa:

"Personally appeared before the undersigned notary puose in and for the county of Marlon and state of Indiana, J. T. Brush, who, being duly cauto-ned and sworn, deposes and says that on Wednesday, November 13, 1855, in the corridor of the Fifth Avgnue Hotel, oppose the undirected and inthe presence of Mr Andrew Freedman, president of the New York baseball Cuo, and inthe presence of Mr Andrew Freedman, president of the New York baseball Cuo, and witnesses, the proposition to trade boyle for a Cincimonati payer and a money consideration being under consideration, I asked Mr. Freedman is the wond give me uniti morning to decide the matter, at which time I would give him a decisive answer. Mr. Freedman inquired If I desired that I most assuredly did, that If I were not serious I would tell him so. I informed him that I had the trade under consideration, and would like to have him give me until the ionewing morning in which to canvass the subject. He repost:

"All right. I'll give you until morning, but I wantyour anageras carly as possible in the morning."

"Itold him that I would let him know before the league convened in the morning. This conversation occurred about 7 o'clock, after the adjournment of the league meeting Wednesday evening. About two hours later I had a conference with Capt. Ewing of the Cincinnati sciulb, and we agreed to accept Mr. Freedman's proposition, and about 10 o'clock the same evening. November 13, 1895, I went to Mr. Freedman apid informed him that I would accept his proposition to exchange the Cincinnati player which he wanted and cash for his player—boyle. Mr. Freedman replied that I had an opportunity and was too late; that he had disposed of Doyle. I maintained that I was not too late, but that If he had been false to his promise I might be too late. He replied that unless he had viciated his worl I was not too late, but that If he had been false to his pr The usual cheers for the kaiser were then given. The ceremony lasted half an hour. Neither Prince Hohenione nor any of the other ministers were the grand unform usually worn upon state occasions.

Berlin, Dec. 3.—The emperor was the guest of the Cuirassiers at a dinner in Breslau last evening, upon the occasion of the anniversary of the battle of Championy. The kaiser made a speech, in which he said:

"The more I go beneath party watchwords and party interests the more surely do I count upon the army and the more firmly do I hepe that the army, abroad or at home, win yield faithful obedience to my desires and guidance."

RING, TRACK AND PADDOCK. "Phil" Dwyer believes that Handspring

"Chris" Smith is the latest arrival at New

Orleans, "Chris," as usual, is up and down every few days. At the present time he is up. Several horses will leave Boltimore for New Orleans this week. Quite a number will be sent to Washington to run at the

outlaw tracks. Suppose the Jockey Chib were to issue an order that any owner or trainer seen on an outlawed track would be refused a license next year. What would be the result?

August Belmont says that next season's racing will be the best ever seen in the East. When Mr. Belmont makes such an assertion he comes pretty bear knowing

ling of the league.

George Woodruff, the Pennsylvania coach, said to the players after Thursday's game. "You did not pany a game today when was sure to win against any team in the country, but I do leet that you cound defeat aby eleven pitted against you. I do not think either Yale or Princeton would stand any more chance of winning against you than did Cornell. You were not quite sure of your own strength, but were we to play either Yale or Princeton tomorrow I feel sure that you would have no more trouble with them than Cornell gave us."

San tank as time is the argum of absordity, and the Quakers sponia get out of the habit of making empty boasts. It would be out of the question for any team to beat Yale or Princeton 46 to 2. The trouble with Penn greans to have been that she played like a Whirlwind against weak teams and weakened against strong ones. One of the reforms that will be inaugurated by the Jockey Cash this winter
is that wisch will have for its cheet a
decrease in the number and value of inces
for two-year-olds. With the idea that
they were benefiting the breeding interents, associations have been mirroristing interents, as of the present life they could
and treble the value of stakes given for
older horses. The benefit derived by the
breeders is open to question. Such stakes
as the Futurity, Matron, Great American,
Eclipse and the like added to the value
of year-lings, it is true, but they are among
the chief causes of the fittheus boom
that burst so suddenly a year or so ego.

The majority of football critics agree that Yale has the strongest team in the country this year. It is true a goodly portion of Yale's strength is stoiled in Cant. According to English advices, Richard tion of Yale's strength is stored in Capt. Thorne, but nevertheless it's in the New Haven family. If scores count for anything, and mey sometimes do, Yale mas a clear title for the championship, for Yale defeated Princeton by ten points, while Pennsylvania defeated Harvard, who who was tadily defeated by Princeton, by but three points or, to be more explicit. Yale beat Princeton by ten points, Princeton beat Harvard by eight points—that is, Yale is eighteen points but three points better than harvard, or, shorracting, Yale is first and instruction, or, shorracting, Yale is first and instruction, or, shorracting, Yale is first state and instruction. Croker has changed the name of frey del Carreres to Americas. This would seem that "Richard centrols the borse as he is registered as such in the English calendar. Rey del Carreres is a righteroyal rame, but Americas is probably more patriotic.

teen points better than Pennsylvania.

Following close on the N. Y. A. C.'s resignation from the A. A. U. and the withdrawal of the Boston, Provincince, Portland and Newton chois, which are now busy completing a New Engand Association, comes the news that the athletic clobs of Pittsburg have thrown the A. A. U. over their situation. A meeting of the latter has just been held to organize a new governing body in Pittsburg annateur athletics. It was a continuation of a smaller insetting held a week earner and growing out of the action of the A. A. U. in suspending everybody connected with the national tournament held under the management of the North lide Athletic Club.

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As stated exclusively in this morning's Thires, there will positively be a rice meeting held under the Jockey Caub roles at the leaning track in the spring.

Since August bemont purchased a controling interest in the club there have been several rumors of proposed meetings at this track. At first it was reported that a session would be held during the past fall, but this never came to anything, and the matter gropped from the public notice. Now it has once more been brought up, and at the annual meeting of the stocknolders of the club, which will be held on Tuesday, December 10, the general details of the matter will be arranged.

Plaus are already being made for extensive improvements on the grand stend and betting ring. Supt. Gorman, of Morris Park, has been in town looking over the situation, and has in view several changes. He pronounced the track as probably the best mile circular course in the country, but is not at all satisfied with the buildings, and will enlarge the grand stand, building it well up the stretch. The betting ring will also be shifted, and will probably be placed on the spot where the paddock now stands.

As to the track itself, it is not probable that it will be touched at all, although there is a chance that it may be widened to some extent. As yet no work has been done on the place, but if the weather remains open the chances are that a force of workmen will be set to work at once to shape things up according to Supt. Gorman's plans.

Col. W. E. Applegate and Henry Wehm-

Physical Director Sims of the Athletic Department of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Y. M. C. A. has presented the following flourishing report of the month's work before the athletic meeting of the branch: Boys' classes, 16; average attendance, 29; total, 441. Men's evening classes, 11; average attendance, 20; total, 224. Men's special class, which was started with three men, average attendance, 15; total, 136. Men'smorring class, 10; average attendance, 10; total, 98. Individual exercising for 25 days, average, 20 15-25. There have been 1,417 exercises given during the month, and 41 examinations. mau's plans.

Col. W. E. Applegate and Henry Wehmhoff, two of the Louisville men composing the "Big Four" syndicate that controis the Oakley, Latonia and Louisville tracks, were in Cincinnati on Wednesday. They went to look over the stake lists for next season, the conditions of which have been outlined by Secretaries Hopper and Letcher. Each of the local tracks will give a thirty days' meeting in the spring, at each of which fourteen stakes will be run. Under the agreement made last year between Oakley and Latonia, by which the latter opened the season, Oakley will next season inaugurate the racing.

"We are not able to come to any decision as to the dates at present," said Col. Applegate, "as neither Lexington nor Louisville has announced theirs. Little Rock, Memphis and Nashyille have agreed on dates. It is customary for Lexington to tollow Nashyille and Louisville to follow Lexington. After the close of the spring meeting at Churchill Downs the racing season at Cincinnati will open. Units we know the dates claimed by the other associations pothing can be done here, as, under no circumstances, will there be a conflict in dates." In all probability, a match for a limited number of rounds will be palied off in Alexandria between Howard Wilson and Jinmy Lynch. The latter is a game inttle lighter and would make a good go with the local lad. What Lynch most neceed in his recent battle with Jack Daly was competent seconds. He had in his corner two or three dubs, who only tknow the first elements of the game. They gathered around him between the rounds and gave him more advice than attention. Lyncu knew more in ten minutes about the game than the three of them did in a week.

A game of basketball in the league series will be played tonight in the Washington Light Infantry armory between the Infantry and Potomac Wheelmen teams. Game will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

Friends of the teams, and especially the ladles, are invited to be present.

The fourth set of ten-pin games in the District Bowling League series will be rolled tonight upon the alleys of the Washington Athletic Club, at South Capitol and O streets, between the home team and Carroll Institute. Both teams are 16 whing well, and an interesting contest may be expected.

"REDS" " STOCKHOLDERS MEET. Buck" Ewing and Bancroft Reen-

Cincinnati, Dec. 3.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cincinnati Baseball Association yesterday, the number of directors was reduced from five to three, and J. T. Brush, H. C. Mendero and N. A. Lloyd were chosen directors. Manager Hancroft and Capt, Back Ewing were reengaged for next year.

McAroy Whips Callahan.

Bitmingham, Aia., Dec. 3.—Eugene McAroy of Bitmingtam, and Mike Callahan of Montgomery, fought at Avendale, a suburb of this city. Inst night, is the presence of a select hundred. The regall of the callest was a decided victory for McAroy, who knocked Callahan out in the cighth round with a terrific awing on the jaw, and a final jab over the heart. The men used five conce gloves, and fought for a turse of \$500.

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AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

As a picture of political life in Washington, "Ambition," a comedy written by Mr. Henry Guy Carleton, would probably be better appreciated where the political life in Washington is not so well known and understood. As it was presented last evening, with the inimitable Goodwin in the character of Sepator Beck it could not be character of Senator Beck, it could not be character of senator beek, it could not be appreciated elsewhere in the universe more highly than it was by the immense audience which heard and applauded to the echo at the New National Theater. Brilliant as the wit is in passages, clever

as many of the epigrammatic dialogues certainty are, the construction of the play is possible situations abound, when the work is viewed either as a reflection of or a satire upon the politics and legislative atmos-piere of the National Capital.

Mr. Goodwin struggled with a charac-sided to his gethis than

Mr. Goodwin stragged with a charac-ter which is less suited to his gerhas than aimest anything he has yet attempted, and conquered most of the difficulties in so, ad-marable a manner that one must have even a higher appreciation of his ability than one would have if the some what incompre-hensible being named Senator Beck had been exactly in touch with his own men-tably.

There were passages where the character was exactly in sympathy with him, and these were readered with a recting which mingled teats with higher in the audience. But the barnstorming between Senator Marion and himself in two or three such treaks connected with the candidacy of the latter for the Presidency, while it was fearfully serious, representing a woful crisis, was really one of the most comic things in the whole comedy. But the words demanded the action.

Altogether, the play as presented certainly

Action.

Altogether, the play as presented certainly should be heard by every Washingtonian and every dvisitor at this especial moment, it touches defily many of the questions which soon must vex the statesmen on "the Hill." and a large number of those who were present last evening were among the most interested and amused speciators.

Miss Russell was charming as Ruth Maxwell, and Mr. George Fawcett was especially good as the treacherous and offensive Senator Marion.

Senator Marion.

One of the largest and most fashionable audiences that have assembled in Lafayette Square Opera House since its opening gathered last night to see Mr. Willard Spenser's operetta, "Princess Bonnie."

A prettier, catchier opera could not be found in a day's journey from Washington, and, what is more for it than for one out of every ten conic opera companies, there is a whole stageful of comety, sweetvoiced girls.

The two far separated scenes of the play, New England's rocky coast and Spain's luxurious palaces, form fertile fields around which the popular opera is woven.

The sweetest singer in the company is certainly Bonnie herself, Miss Hida Clark, whose pettle grace and pleasing face vie with her voice for the admiration of the audience. Miss Jennie Goldth waite makes a very clever Kitty Clover, with a happy assistant in her lover, Shrimps, Mr. Fred Lennox.

Miss Bessie Fairbairu illustrates her

assistant in her lover, basis and Lennox.

Miss Bessie Fairbairn illustrates her superb ability in the two characters of the spinster aunt, Susan Crabbe Tarpautin, and Donno Pomposo, the admiral's wife. Mr. George O'Donnell and Mr. Will M. Armstrong are among those who have good voices and know how to use them.

Washington playgoers had a treat last night when they were permitted once again to see that queen of emotional actresses. Clara Morris, at Allen's Grand Opera House. Miss Morris last evening played the part of Cora in Adolph Belot's famous "Article 47."

Ora in Adolph Belov's famous "Article 47."

It would be but needless repetition to dwell upon the ability of Miss Morris to portray one of the hardest characters known in the English drams. Suffice it is to say that the passage of four years since she was last year has earliked her portrayal of the difficult role instead of detracting from it.

She was assisted last evening by one of the best companies it is the good fortune of a stellar performer to have. J. M. Colville enacted with characteristic ability the delicate part of George Dubamel. Miss Lavinia Shannon, assisted by her attractive beauty, played the pity-inspiring part of Marcelle.

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Among other members of the company who deserve favorable mention are Mr. Howard Coveney. as Dr. Coombes; Mrs. Charles Gnylor, as Mnc. Duhamel; Misses Mattle Wulliams, Kate Weston, Cherry, Celia Clay, Marrion Ballou, Messrs. Walter Walker. George Pauncefort, F. C. Harriett and William Young.

The Academy of Music was well filled last night, the attraction being "The White Squadron," by James W. Harkins, jr. The story of the play is founded on the congress of navies in Brazil several years ago to

protest against the systematic brigandage

that prevailed.

A very pretty love story is weven into the piece, in which an American officer succumbs to the charms of a Brazilian beiress. Mr. M. L. Alsop, as Victor Staunton, made a good impression, as did Mr. T. Edwin-Leonard, as Barry Marlinspike, a mival cadet. Misses Edith Johan, Florence Morrow and Annie Barclay performed their parts in a creditable manner.

In the third act Master Archie Thomas, the smallest hornpine dancer in the world introduced his specialty and made a decided lift, receiving several racials.

The securery includes some very lines tage.

The patrons of Kernan's Lycoun The The patrons of Kernan's Lyceam Thealer turned out in full force last sight to
other popular favorites in Reilly and Woods'
great Pat Reilly, Marige Elis and several
big Company, and from the rise of the curtaio to the last act tae big house was noisy
with laughter and applanse.

Of course, Pat was the bright particular
star of the aggregation, and he told frish
stories, sang trish songs and drew more
or less frish pictures, every one naking
a hit. Right abreast of Pat in popular approval stood dainly Madge Elis.

F. D. Bryan, Nellie Forrester and G. E.
Moulton, composing the National Trio, entertained the andience with original songs,
dances and sketches, and were enthusiastically received. Jerome and Alexa, the
sisters Lane, three in number, sang some
very cateny songs and did some clever
dancing, making an instantaneous hit.
Susanus Schaffer, in clever feats of jucgling; the Freemonts, in East Side sketches;
Rice and Elmar, inhumorous and cleveracts
on triple bars, and Evans and Vilong, eccentric talking comedians, carried off their
full share of approval.

DEATH OF KOREA'S QUEEN. It Has Been Officially Announced by

a Royal Proclamation.

The Korean legation in this city received

The Korean legation in this city received last evening an official cablegram from Seoul formally announcing the death of the queen, the proclamation from the naive being dated the 15th day of the 16th month, corresponding to November 30 in our calendar.

Pak Yong Kin, the Korean charge, explains that the delay in making the formal announcement has been due to the disorgunized state of the government following the queen's assussmation, which occurred October 7.

It is never customary to proclaim the death of a sovereign until the succession is firmly established, and in the present instance the crafty old Tai Won Kun, the king's father, had promptly seized the government and issued a decree degrating the mardered queen to the rank of concubine, thereby changing the succession and stripping the present crown prince of his title.

Yesterday's cablegram, therefore, of-ficially informs the legation here that order has been restored; that the Tai Won Kun has been relegated to privacy, and his acts undone.

The Korean nation will go into mourning for a very

MADE THIEVING HIS TRADE. Jewelry and Clothing Found in George Wade's Room.

Mrs. Jennie C. Bell, of No. 1014 Fourteenth

Mrs. Jennie C. Bell, of No. 1014 Fourteeath street, reported to the police late last night that she had been robbed of a diamond pin and that she suspected George Wade, a colored boy, who is employed by her as butler, of having committed the theft. The case was threed over to Policemen Thompkins and Herndon of the First pregnet, and after placing the boy under arrest they searched his room on Eleventh street, mear I.

There they found a mass of stolen goods. There were scores of new and fashionable neckties, socks, underwear, and gentlemen's furnishings. Wade confessed to Poloreman Herneon that he had stolen some things, and a diamond pin recently stoken from a Mr. Nicoladni was recovered.

The goods reported lost by Mrs. Bell have not been found, but probably will be today. Wade is under lock at No. 1.

WAS IN FIGHTING MOOD. Bowen Assaulted Several Women and

Landed in a Cell.

William Bowen, colored, created considerable excitement in Whitechapel last night by assulting Joseph Snowden, Annie Frazier and Margarite Hall, all colored.

Bowen began by quarreling with Snowden and striking him with a brick. He also administered the same dose to Margarite Hall. He then stracked Annie, Frazier, kicked her in the stomach and attempted to cut her.

He was taken into custody by Policeman Parham of the Third precinct and locked up on the charge of assault and battery.

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